

Department of Education recommends 2.2 percent budget hike for Gallaudet

The U.S. Department of Education has recommended to Congress that Gallaudet's federal funding for Fiscal Year 1993 be set at \$78,250,000—a 2.2 percent increase over the \$76,540,000 that the University received for the current budget year.

In view of the recessionary period that has gripped the nation, "there is no question that we consider this to be a favorable budget from the Bush administration," said Dr. David Armstrong, director of the University's Budget Office.

Armstrong said that the Department of Education's proposed budget increase is intended to counter the effects of inflation on program costs and to fund salary increases. He added that Gallaudet's budget hike tracks the percentage increases recommended for Howard University and the National Technical Institute for the Deaf, the other two schools that share Gallaudet's classification as special higher education institutions.

The budget package earmarks \$51,468,000 for University programs and \$23,282,000 for Pre-College Programs. The budget request for University programs includes \$250,000 for a comprehensive community counseling center. For the sixth year, the University's federal endowment challenge grant remains at \$1,000,000.

The federal allocation for the Hall Memorial Building project is set at \$2.5 million. Armstrong said that the 1993 fiscal year marks the third and final annual installment of federal money for HMB. If the budget request is approved, Gallaudet will have received \$7.5 million in federal money—50 percent of the total cost of the project.

According to Armstrong, two programs in the budget submitted by the University were not recommended to be funded by the Department of Education—the proposed Department of American Sign Language and Deaf Studies, and Enhanced Instruction and Technology for academic computing.

President I. King Jordan is expected to give budget testimony before the House Appropriations subcommittee March 4 and before the Senate subcommittee soon afterwards.

Congress is supposed to pass its budget by Sept. 30, the end of the federal government's fiscal year, but in recent years, it has been common for the process to drag on into November or later.

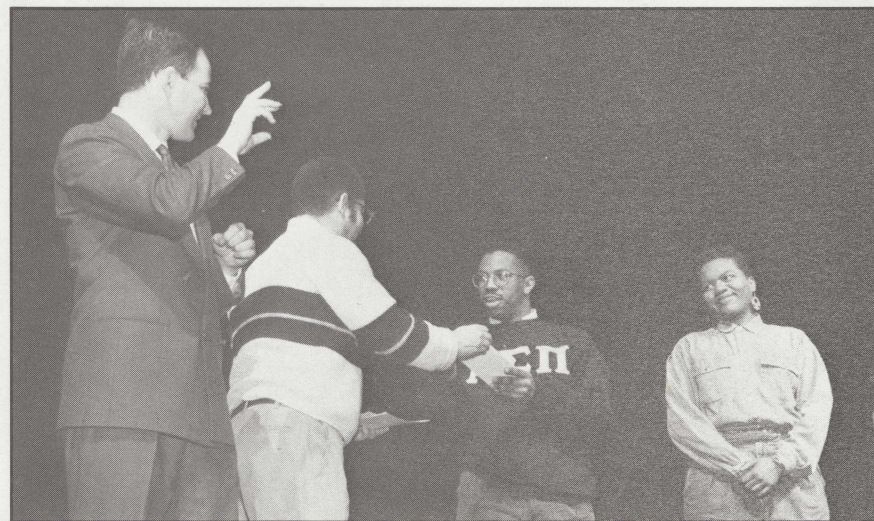
Jordan says Total Communication is Pre-College policy

Until research can be undertaken to determine the best communication methods for teaching deaf children, Total Communication is still the official policy used at Pre-College, President I. King Jordan told Pre-College faculty and staff Jan. 30.

"We have a problem related to communication," Dr. Jordan said at a special meeting held in the Model Secondary School for the Deaf Auditorium. "The problem is the perception that we have decided that American Sign Language without voice will be the only method of communication used at Pre-College."

"What actually happens in your classroom is not the issue," Jordan emphasized. "The perception is widespread that only ASL without voice happens in our programs."

To counter that perception and to gather data concerning various com-



The first Linwood Smith Scholarships are awarded by Smith's brother and scholarship administrator Elwood Miles, (second left) to students Terrald Gallien and Daisy Wooten. (See Black History Month story, page 2). Also pictured is interpreter Bill Adams.

munication methods, Pre-College will return to emphasizing a "quality Total Communication" approach while specific research and demonstration programs are designed over the next several months and implemented at the beginning of the next academic year, Jordan said.

"We must be a model of communication accessibility," Jordan said. "The Pre-College Total Communication policy was developed to be such a model. This means we use any method that is effective with any child—signing more like ASL, signing more like English, signing without voice, signing with voice, speech training, auditory training, and all [other] methods of communication."

Jordan noted that "KDES and MSSD are making great strides in demonstrating the importance of ASL as a critical component of our Total Communication policy."

He added, however, that "we have moved too quickly. There is the perception that we don't allow individual choice for individual differences." Now Gallaudet must step back and gather the data to analyze classroom communication, he told the audience.

"American Sign Language has a very important place in deaf education," Jordan said. "However, we cannot simply conclude that using ASL will be best for everyone in every situation."

To gather data on the effectiveness of all methods of communication, Jordan has instructed the Gallaudet Research Institute (GRI) to identify outside consultants who will help design a comprehensive research program. Dr. Michael Deninger, dean of Pre-College Programs, will establish a Pre-College research advisory com-

mittee that will include parents, faculty, staff, and administrators.

The consultants, GRI, and the committee will work together to plan the specific research and demonstration programs. The research also will address other critical issues, such as minority concerns, Jordan added.

"At the same time we are conducting the research, of course, we will be continuing our regular educational programs," Jordan said. "In these programs we will provide a quality Total Communication environment. We will ensure that we meet the individual needs of individual children."

Jordan emphasized that Gallaudet serves many constituencies. "We are responsible to the students who come to learn with us," he said. "We are also responsible, through our demonstration and outreach programs, to deaf students everywhere. . . . We are responsible to the families of deaf children. We must meet their needs and we must give serious consideration to their thoughts and concerns."

"We are responsible to the U.S. Department of Education and to the U.S. Congress. They have mandated that we will meet the individual needs of individual children. And we will continue to do so."

"Finally, we are responsible to ourselves. We are serious professionals and scholars. We must constantly evaluate ourselves."

Jordan told the group that Gallaudet must be able to document that the decisions made and the methods used benefit the children served. "It is our responsibility to ensure that ours is the best possible learning environment for deaf children," he said.

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Hamilton study could affect NWC

President I. King Jordan has directed Provost Harvey Corson and Vice President for Administration and Business Paul Kelly to conduct a feasibility study of purchasing the Hamilton Junior High School property to determine if the facility would be suitable to house programs now in place at the Northwest Campus.

Dr. Corson first announced the new development in a Jan. 9 letter to Northwest Campus faculty and staff.

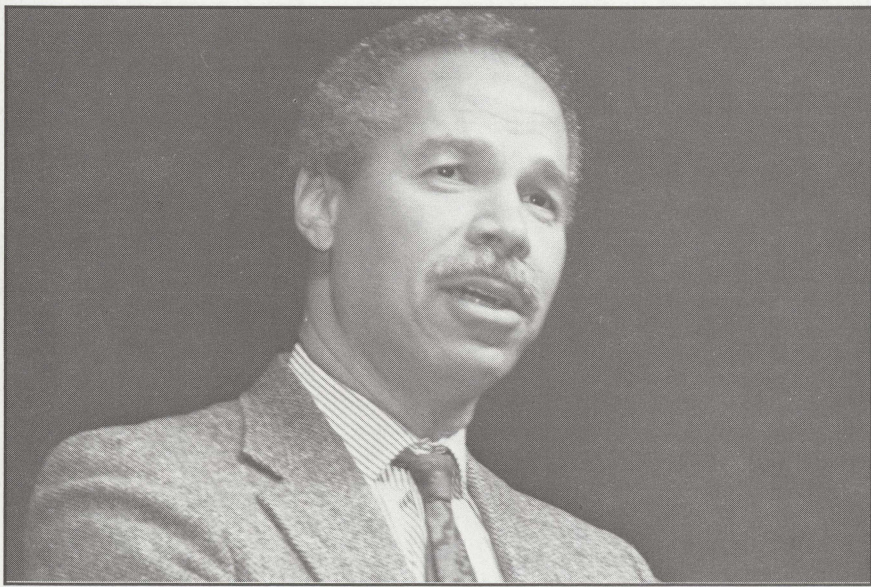
The study will take into account the recommendation of the Middle States Association accreditation team in its 1990 accreditation report that either better coordination is needed between Northwest Campus and Kendall Green programs, or that more autonomy be given to the Northwest Campus.

Corson said that some of the

things to be examined are the advantages and disadvantages of maintaining two separate campuses, the feasibility of using the Hamilton Junior High School property to house the School of Preparatory Studies, and the availability of existing facilities on Kendall Green.

The study "is an attempt to identify possible options," said Corson, adding that "no decisions have been made at this time."

Corson and Kelly will work with Dr. Ann Davidson, dean of the School of Preparatory Studies, the Council on Preparatory Studies, and faculty and staff at the Northwest Campus in this process. Mary Anne Royster, special assistant to the provost, and Kurt Schneidmiller, director of Institutional Research, also will provide assistance.



TransAfrica Director Randall Robinson speaks at Black History Month opening lecture.

U.S. citizens need to stay informed, says Black History Month speaker

"We have a responsibility as U.S. citizens and as citizens of a global concern to make sure that America does the right thing," in its domestic and foreign policy, said Randall Robinson, executive director for TransAfrica, a Washington, D.C., lobbying group for Africa and the Caribbean, during the opening lecture at Gallaudet's Black History Month celebration Feb. 3.

The lecture was sponsored by Minority Student Affairs, a division of Student Affairs, and the Black Deaf Student Union.

Robinson urged Gallaudet students to become informed participants in the democracy of the United States, citing statistics that American students spend fewer hours in school than Japanese, Korean, or German students and that Americans score at the very bottom on tests of global knowledge.

When Nelson Mandela was released from prison, President George Bush and the United States media led Americans to believe that freedom for the native people of South Africa was imminent, said Robinson. The fact that thousands of political prisoners were still held in South African jails was not mentioned, he said, nor was the fact that, after serving 28 years in prison fighting for the right to vote, Mandela still cannot vote in his own country. "Most of the laws that Mandela railed against are still on the books in his society."

Robinson also said that more than 74 percent of the political refugees accepted into the United States last year were from the former Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, while only one percent were from Haiti.

"Race is not only an element in the

making of our domestic policy, but race is an important element still in making our foreign policy," he said.

"It is no accident, my friends, that the Statue of Liberty sits in New York facing Europe and not in Miami facing Haiti."

Robinson also spoke of the recent monumental political changes around the world, such as the collapse of the Soviet Union, changes in governments in Eastern Europe, and democracy taking hold in parts of Africa.

"Any situation of enormous and fundamental transformation, of course, carries with it tremendous dangers," he said. "It behooves all of us to follow the events."

In addition, the United States has its own problems, such as the economy, teenage pregnancy rate, gangs and gun violence, and lack of a comprehensive health care system for its citizens.

Robinson told Gallaudet students that they are among the "privileged few" to have college educations and urged them to tend to the health of democracy in the United States. "Knowledge without action is the only crime for which you can be indicted," he said. "The children are depending on you to get the job done."

Prior to Robinson's talk, the Linwood D. Smith Memorial Scholarship Fund awarded its first two scholarships. Elwood Miles, scholarship administrator and brother of Linwood Smith, presented students Daisy Wooten and Terrald Gallien with certificates and checks for \$500 each. The scholarship in honor of Smith, a black deaf leader who died in 1982, is awarded to juniors and seniors who demonstrate good grades, community involvement, and outreach efforts to help others.

Gallaudet assists WDCA TV feature

Washington, D.C., television station WDCA-Channel 20 has started airing a new feature, "What's My Sign?" in order to meet a mandate for local stations to air more public service announcements.

The 30-second spots are aired on commercial time during after-school children's programming. They feature Kendall Demonstration Elementary School students Krystle Berrigan and Joyce Hom showing how to sign simple phrases—such as signs for the rainbow and its various colors, or the signs for different family members.

"Executives at Channel 20, who

wanted to use sign language [in their programming], called and presented us with their ideas," said Bob Daniels, an associate in Gallaudet's Public Relations Office.

After ideas were discussed, the short feature spot format was selected. Daniels and Muriel Strassler, director of Public Relations, co-wrote the script. They enlisted Nancy Shook, principal of KDES, to choose the students and help train them.

"Channel 20 is very enthusiastic about the spots," said Strassler. "If they get a good viewer response, they want us to do more."

Jordan says Gallaudet 'must be a model of communication accessibility'

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A good learning environment has four characteristics, Jordan said. The first is responsiveness—attending to and responding to different concerns and suggestions.

"There is a place here for a deaf child of deaf parents; there is a place for a hard of hearing student who depends on some auditory input; there is a place for a student who has been suddenly deafened," Jordan declared. "There must be a place for each individual child who comes to us."

Jordan said that inclusiveness is the second characteristic of a good learning environment. "We cannot exclude anyone," he said. "We cannot mandate choice for parents or for children."

Inquiry is the third characteristic. "We must put our ideas to the test," Jordan said. And respect is the fourth. "We must recognize and respect differences," said Jordan.

Following Jordan's speech, Provost Harvey Corson, Deninger, MSSD Principal Cindy Bailes, MSSD Student Life Director Wilton McMillan, and KDES Principal Nancy Shook briefly addressed the Pre-College faculty and staff.

Dr. Corson said that while he was impressed with the concern for quality education in meetings with Pre-College employees earlier in the year, he found that individuals had different opinions about communication and that different people give different information concerning communication policy to those inside and outside the University while Pre-College still has a Total Communication policy.

This "does not reflect well on us," Corson said. "We need to be consistent in explaining our policies and practices."

He added, "Using the Total Communication philosophy means that all components are given importance." No one component is addressed to the exclusion of other components. Classes will be conducted using quality Total Communication, Corson said, and faculty and staff will be relied upon to make professional decisions about which component or combination of components to use in any particular situation.

Pre-College now has an exciting opportunity to continue to exercise educational leadership, Corson said. "This project will provide comprehensive research on Total Communication and investigate innovative approaches that can help different groups of children."

Deninger told the audience that Pre-College will have to organize for research and respond to perceptions concerning practices at Pre-College. "We must do a better job of answering questions about American Sign Language, sign communication practices, and minority achievement," he said.

"We need to invite the parents back and ask them how we can provide what they think they are missing. Once we do that, I don't think we'll face this problem anymore. People have to feel like it's their school again."

Bailes told the audience that Pre-College will continue looking into the areas of English, American Sign Language, and minority achievement. "It's a positive step to look into those areas and have the University supporting that," she said.

Bailes noted that Pre-College has operated under a Total Communication policy, "and that policy has not changed." But that philosophy became a method—Simultaneous Communication—talking and signing at the same time. "We needed to incorporate ASL," she said.

Bailes added, "Each of us struggles with this issue, and we all need to make decisions about what is best for our classrooms and for individual students. As time goes on we will have a better understanding of the issue. I look forward to the challenge."

McMillan told the audience that he is hopeful that President Jordan is committing himself to doing the research and that three things can be learned from the experience.

"First, it's important to encourage parents to join the process," he said. "Second, we have to think of the students who come here with little or no ability to sign. We must conduct research into what is best for that type of student. Third, it is important we have a careful and representative ongoing process so that everyone is incorporated into the research."

"I almost feel like everything is on hold," Shook told the audience. "There is no way to point out one perfect answer."

In response to a question about what communication methods will now be used in Pre-College classrooms, Shook said, "The teacher who feels comfortable speaking and signing at the same time can go ahead and do so. The teacher who feels comfortable signing in ASL can do that." People will continue to be encouraged to sign at all times, she said.

In response to a questioner who felt comfortable with her teaching method, Jordan noted, "We need data. We need facts. It is important we recognize that if people say 'We feel this is the right thing,' science will say, 'You feel that, but how do you know?'"

Jordan emphasized that deaf people will be included in conducting the research and invited people interested in participating in research to let Deninger know of their interest.

**on the
GREEN**

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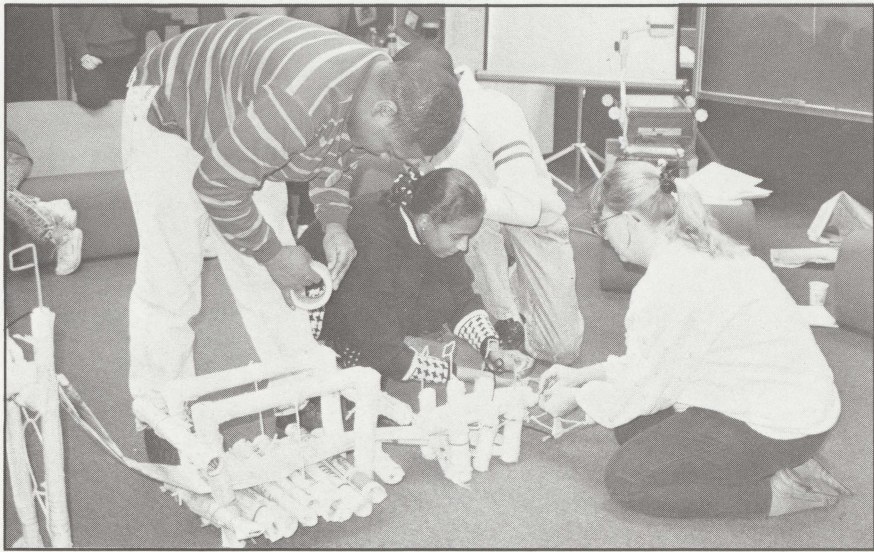
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Participants in KDES's First Annual Parent-Infant Program Family Retreat build a bridge together as an exercise in breaking communication barriers.

Retreat helps diverse families learn more about each other's lifestyles

Twelve families who have children attending the Parent-Infant Program at Kendall Demonstration Elementary School joined together with KDES faculty and staff members at the school's First Annual Parent-Infant Family Retreat, held Jan. 19-20 at KDES. The theme of the overnight retreat was "Bridging the Gaps."

"We planned the retreat to help everyone feel more comfortable with each other and with their families by learning more about language, communication, and cultural differences," said parent-infant teacher Nancy Topolosky, who planned the event with Ellen Rolader, also a parent-infant teacher.

While babysitters engaged the children in games and arts and crafts, the parents heard speakers and storytellers and participated in hands-on activities.

"The unanimously acclaimed favorite parent activity was 'Make-a-Bridge,'" said Rolader. In this activity, parents were divided into groups that combined deaf, hearing, and culturally diverse adults who were encouraged to communicate using ASL, facial expression,

and gestures. Each group had to build a bridge using newspapers, rubber bands, tape, string, and pipe cleaners. "Self-discovery and attitude change were as much a result of the activity as the greatly differing bridges on display," said Leslie Proctor, family education coordinator.

Topolosky and Rolader hope to make the retreat an annual event. Dr. Angela Bednarczyk, supervisor of KDES Lower School, said she would like to expand it to other departments as well.

Meetings set on Md. Relay Service

Sprint Services, a division of U.S. Sprint, the operator of the Maryland Relay Service, will hold town meetings in nine Maryland cities during February and March to provide information to the public about the relay service.

Mike Baer, U.S. Sprint Maryland Relay Service account manager and former director of interpreting services at Gallaudet, Mark Seeger, account manager for Relay Texas, and a representative from the Maryland Department of General Services will conduct the meeting.

Interpreters and a loop system will be provided at each town meeting.

A meeting for Montgomery County residents will be held Feb. 22 at 1 p.m. in the Montgomery County Executive Office Building, lobby level auditorium, 101 Monroe St., Rockville, Md. For more information, call Raymond Conrad, (301) 670-4426 (home) or (301) 948-4162 (work).

A meeting for Prince George's County residents will be held Feb. 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Greenbelt Library, 11 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Md. For more information, call Anna Hall, (703) 998-2454 (home) or (301) 262-2835 (work).

In another matter related to the relay service, Dr. Michael Moore, chairman of the Governor's Advisory Board on Telecommunications Relay (GABTR) and Gallaudet Chemistry Department associate professor, told the Maryland Senate finance committee in written testimony on Jan. 28 that GABTR opposes Senate Bill 16. This bill seeks to impose a maximum cap of 25 cents on the telephone access line surcharge that funds the relay service. Governor William Donald Schaefer and the Department of General Services also are opposing the bill.

Job Fair matches career seekers with array of prospective employers

More than 40 employers are expected to attend the annual Job Fair at Gallaudet on Feb. 27. The 1992 fair carries the theme "Careers for the '90s: The New Challenge."

The Job Fair, which is sponsored by the Career Center, provides a forum for seniors, graduate students, and alumni looking for new careers to meet with prospective employers who have job openings. The fair also offers an opportunity for all deaf and hard of hearing people who are looking for information on a variety of careers.

Corporate employers expected to attend the job fair include IBM, Nabisco, AT&T, PEPCO, the Marriott Corporation, and UPS. Federal government agencies include the General Services Administration, Library of Congress, Federal Highway Administration, National Security Agency, and several military agencies.

Several state and local government agencies will be in attendance. In addition, the Indiana, Missouri, and Texas state schools for deaf students will send representatives to recruit for their programs.

Seven employers will conduct on-campus interviews the day after the fair.

The employers attending the job fair will meet with the campus community from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Ely Center Multipurpose Room, following a luncheon in "Ole Jim" where President I. King Jordan will

welcome the group and Dr. Mary Malzkahn, acting chairwoman of the Department of Government, will speak on the Americans with Disabilities Act.

For more information, or to volunteer to help set up for the fair, call Nancy Pollock, x5270, or E-mail NJPOLLOCK.

VAX system can now be used for PPD service

Gallaudet faculty and staff can now contact the Physical Plant Department Service Center (PPD) for repair or maintenance work by using PPD-Request (PPDREQ), a new service available on Gallaudet's VAX system, according to June Bartholow, PPD Service Center senior representative.

"PPDREQ allows people to use VAX to send work requests and not have to bother with the phone," she said.

PPDREQ is easy to use, according to Bartholow. People making requests simply log onto GALLUA and type "PPDREQ" at the "\$" prompt. A blank work request form will appear on the screen. The person making the request then fills in the form, telling PPD who is requesting the work and the type and location of the work needed. The requester moves from blank to blank by tabbing and exits the screen by pressing "return."

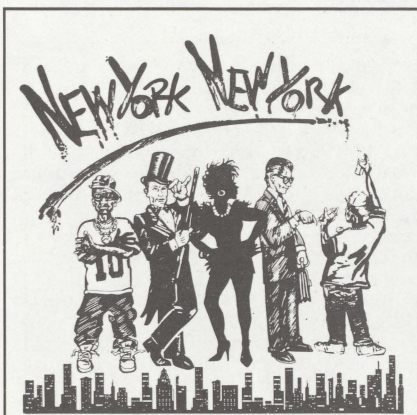
If the work requires that an interdepartmental invoice be submitted, PPD will contact the person requesting the work via phone or E-mail and provide a cost estimate, Bartholow said.

"Service delivery policies will not change," Bartholow said. "If something is not an emergency, we will not do it immediately. And if something must be done immediately, then action will be taken, no matter how PPD is contacted."

Bartholow emphasized that the system is closed to students, who must continue to make requests through their dormitory resident assistant.

People can continue to make requests to the Service Center in person, in writing, or over the phone at x5181, Bartholow said.

Accounting Department senior applications programmer Herbert Rosen and manager of administrative computing Randy Prezioso developed the program.



"MEMORIES OF NEW YORK CITY"

The Model Secondary School for the Deaf Performing Arts Department will present its annual cabaret show on Feb. 21 and 22 in "Ole Jim."

"Memories of New York City," the theme of this year's production, will highlight MSSD students performing tunes from on and off Broadway.

Doors open at 7 p.m., and showtime is at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. For reservations, call x5466.



Gallaudet Student Health Service nurses who became certified college health nurses by passing the American Nurses' Association National Certification exam are (from left): Susan Heil, Jane Binzen, Marge Cunningham, Mary Price, and Mary Grace Brennan.

Announcements

A Feb. 12 rally will be held in Annapolis protesting Maryland Governor William Donald Schaefer's proposal to close the Maryland School for the Deaf (MSD), an action included in the governor's "doomsday budget" that could be passed unless the state legislature enacts a means to fund the school and other programs. The rally will begin at noon at Lawyers' Court in front of the State House. Participants also are encouraged to attend the MSD budget hearing at 1 p.m. For more information, call Harvey Goodstein at x5315 or E-mail HGOODSTEIN.

"Writing Skills for Administrators," a class for University staff, begins Feb. 27 and ends April 28. Class size is limited to 15 people. The class meets Thursdays from 5:30-9 p.m. in Fowler Hall, Room 209. Knowledge of sign language is not required to take this course; however, it is necessary to get permission from Dr. William Marshall in the Department of Administration and Supervision to register. Registration forms are available from Marshall in Fowler Hall, Room 203A, or from Dr. Vera Follain-Grisell, Fay House, Room 101.

The Northwest Campus is hosting its Third Annual International Festival this week. Events include a fashion show on Tuesday, international sign language on Wednesday, folk dances on Thursday, and a closing ceremony on Friday with a repeat of all the week's activities. International foods will be sold every day. All events take place in the Main Hall Cafeteria from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4-6 p.m.

The Gallaudet Community Relations Council will hold its twelfth annual benefit basketball game on Feb. 29 at 5 p.m. in the Field House. The beneficiary is the Chi Child Care Center, a transitional home for boarder babies. Gallaudet staff, faculty, and students, and personnel from the fourth and fifth district police headquarters will play the WKYS "Smallstars." For ticket information, call x5263.

The National Information Center on Deafness has free copies of the 1992 *Directory of National Organizations of and for Deaf and Hard of Hearing People and Publications from the National Information Center on Deafness*. For more information, call x5051 (V) or x5052 (TDD).

The Gallaudet University Child Development Center is having a Valentine's Day bake sale in Ely Center, Friday, Feb. 14, from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

New fax numbers on campus are as follows: Admissions—5744; Records—5182; Financial Aid—5740; Recruitment/Enrollment Services—5663.

An additional section of ASL IV for staff members, STA 4.02, is now available on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:30-11:50 a.m. To register, add this section to your pink registration form.

Registration forms and information for Parts II and III of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) videocon-

ference may be obtained from the National Academy at Gallaudet. Part II—"ADA: Accessible Design," will be shown March 18, 1-5 p.m. Part III—"Enforcing the ADA at State and Local Levels," will be shown April 21, 1-5 p.m.

The 1992 *International Telephone Directory for TDD Users*, plus quarterly newsletters with updated information on telecommunications, is available for \$15 from Telecommunications for the Deaf, Inc., 38719 Colesville Road, #300, Silver Spring, MD 20910.

The National Captioning Institute, Inc. (NCI) will close caption all network coverage of the 1992 Winter and Summer Olympic Games broadcast on CBS, NBC, and TNT networks. Coverage of the Winter Olympics can be seen through Feb. 23. The Summer Olympics will be broadcast on NBC from July 25-Aug. 9. This marks the first time that the entire Olympics has been accessible to the captioned TV audience. The captioning of the 1992 Olympics is made possible by a consortium of corporations: The Coca-Cola Company, Chrysler Corp., General Electric, Lincoln-Mercury Division, M&M/Mars, Miller Brewing Company, and Turner Network Television (TNT).

The Smithsonian Institution will offer five-week internships with a \$550 stipend to 34 high school graduates this summer. Housing for students outside the Washington area will be provided. Session one is from June 7-July 11, and session two from July 12-Aug. 15. For an application, write to Intern '92, Office of Elementary and Secondary Education, Arts and Industries Bldg., Room 1163, MRC 402, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, DC 20560, or call (202) 367-3049 (V) or (202) 357-1696 (TDD).

The Shakespeare Theatre will offer sign-interpreted performances of "Much Ado About Nothing" on March 31 and "Measure for Measure" on June 9. Students and adults who use sign language will receive discounts of 50 and 20 percent, respectively. For tickets, call (202) 547-7070 (TDD), or (202) 546-4000 (V).

The next meeting of Resolve of the Washington Metropolitan Area, Inc., will be Feb. 27, 7:30 p.m. at George Washington University Hospital-Main Auditorium, 901 23rd St. NW. The topic will be "Assisted Reproductive Technologies: IVF/GIFT and related treatment protocols." Sign interpreters will be provided upon request with a two-week notice.

The Maryland School for the Deaf is seeking a new superintendent with a master's degree or higher. Candidates must be fluent in sign language, understand the philosophy and practice of deaf education, be knowledgeable of current trends and issues in the deafness field, and have administrative/teaching skills and experience. Send resumes to Roland C. Steiner, Chairman, MSD Supt. Search Committee, P.O. Box 421, Olney, MD 20830-0421. The deadline for applications is April 15.



Wanda Hicks, deafness and disabilities specialist in MSSD's Special Opportunities Program, receives her 15-year service award from supervisor Matthew Goedecke.

Among Ourselves

Dr. David Martin, dean of the School of Education and Human Services (SEHS), appeared on WORLDNET television in a dialogue aired from the American Consulate in Palermo, Italy, with Barbara Chertok, a speechreading instructor at Montgomery College in Maryland. The program was broadcast to 79 locations in Europe. Topics covered in the program included testing, training, education, and employment, and the rights of deaf and hard of hearing people in the United States.

The Metropolitan Washington Association of the Deaf presented its 1992 Frederick C. Schreiber Leadership Award Feb. 1 to Dr. Harvey Goodstein, Gallaudet mathematics professor and president of the Maryland Association of the Deaf.

Dr. William McCrone, a professor in the Department of Counseling, made a presentation on law and ethics in rehabilitation counseling at the Nov. 13-15 meeting of the National Council on Rehabilitation Education in Louisville, Ky. On Dec. 13 McCrone was the keynote speaker at a regional rehabilitation continuing education conference in Philadelphia, Pa., where he spoke on job placement implications of the Americans with Disabilities Act for rehabilitation clients with addiction problems.

Two staff members at KDES, Angela Bednarczyk, Lower School program supervisor, and William Kachman, school psychologist, recently received their Ph.Ds. Phil Mackall, computer applications programmer at KDES, has been named Employee of the Year.

Classified Ads

Classified ads are printed free for Gallaudet faculty and staff. Ads must be submitted in writing to *On the Green*, MSSD, Room G-37, or E-mail MGMOORE. Off-campus phone numbers must include an area code and whether the number is voice or TDD. Ads may be run two weeks if requested and if space permits. Ads received Feb. 10-14 will be published Feb. 24.

FOR SALE: Serta extra firm twin bed mattress/box spring w/frame, \$50; teak TV stand w/bottom shelf, 24 in. x 15 1/2 in., \$75. Call x5066, or E-mail MAPUGIN.

FOR SALE: Macintosh computer SE w/4 meg RAM, 20 meg internal hard drive, 030 accelerator and full page Mobius screen, FDHD superdrive, exc. for desktop publishing, \$2,000/BO. Call (703) 486-1463 (TDD) or (703) 486-1459 (V), or E-mail CEMOKOTOFF.

FOR SALE: Holiday Spa lifetime membership, \$5/yr. renewal, price nego. Call Thomas Kober, x5281 or x5197, or E-mail TWKOBER or LAKOBER.

WANTED: Professional or grad. student to share 2-BR 2-bath apt. near Catholic U., W/D, DW, very private, 10-min. walk to Metro, \$479/mo., plus 1/2 util. Call Lydia, x4049 or (202) 265-4840 (V), or E-mail LCSUSNICK.

FOR SALE: '85 Honda CRX HF, exc. cond., AC, AM/FM cassette, 4 spkrs., all warranty maintenance receipts, Md. inspected, 40 mpg, 120K mi., \$2,990. Call (301) 236-4863 (V/TDD), leave message.

FOR SALE: '87 VW Wolfsburg Cabriolet, automatic trans. w/floor shift, loaded, black w/white convertible top, white leather interior, like new. Call Steve, x5376 days, or (301) 595-5844 (V/TDD) eves.

FOR SALE: '77 Chrysler LeBaron, 57K mi., one owner, good cond., \$1,000/BO. E-mail SCJOHNSON.

FOR SALE: IBM Selectric II correcting typewriter, 16-in. carriage, 3 typing balls, 2 ribbons incl., exc. cond., \$100. Call Tom, x5375 (V/TDD).

WANTED: 2 M/F nonsmoking professionals or grad. students to rent room w/bath in townhouse, Silver Spring, Md., living room, storage, kitchen privileges, view of pond in backyard, no pets, CAC, fireplace, W/D, DW, microwave, free facilities at clubhouse, free van shuttle to Metro on red line, rent plus util. Call (301) 933-8055 (TDD) eves.

WANTED: Home for 2 3-yr.-old spayed female cats, one deaf, take one or both, all shots, feline leukemia negative, one likes children, one does not. Call Stephanie Olson, SPCA volunteer, (301) 552-2416 (V), after 6:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 450-watt microwave, rarely used, \$100/BO. Call John, x3113 or E-mail 11JMULHOLLAND.

FOR SALE: Two new ski outfits, \$85/ea. nego. E-mail 11DBRAVIN.

FOR SALE: Large Cargo sofa, \$250/BO, w/matching desk chair, \$65, both great cond.; butler's tray, \$35; large mini-refrigerator, good cond., \$50. Call Barry or Holly, (301) 464-3976 eves., or E-mail 11BJENSEN/HPJENSEN.

Job Openings

Some of the advertised positions may already be filled. The list below includes only new staff and faculty openings and does not represent all jobs available. To get a recorded message describing the complete list, call x5358 or x5359 (TDD).
COORDINATOR, INFORMATION SERVICES:
NICD

February 10, 1992